

DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

THE CHRONIC KICKER.

Dost love a man who always kicks, no matter what you do,
Who kicks with most prodigious ease the whole long season through,
Who kicks if anything goes wrong, and kicks if all goes right,
Who kicks because he likes to kick, and kicks with all his might?

We know some awful kickers on this wicked mundane sphere,
Who came on earth by accident and kick because they're here,
They make themselves uncomfortable and other people sick,
They drive their friends to suicide and still they always kick.

We know a man who kicks and kicks the blessed livelong day,
And if there's naught to kick about he's kicking anyway.
At times when everything is right and other men would smile,
He kicks, on general principles, and kicketh all the while.

KENTUCKY.

The Christmas Holidays of 1889, have come and passed away with the usual joys and pleasures, which our genial and smiling-faced Santa Claus brought to us every year. About twenty pupils were allowed to go to spend their Christmas with their parents, who had sent money enough to pay their round-trip tickets. Those who remained here, were not by any means neglected or forgotten, evidenced by the boxes sent them from home. Almost every evening the pupils had a sociable party, and all enjoyed themselves hugely in every parlor game known in this country. Now all are earnest in their efforts to do better this year, and also busy in preparing themselves for the semi-annual examination, which will take place about the last week of this month.

Nearly all the teachers spent their Christmas at home with their folks and were back in time for their work in school-room much refreshed, and are now working like beavers the rest of the session. Prof. Schoolfield ate his Christmas turkey and stayed with his wife and family in Spencer County, during the whole week. Col. Long went home to see his aged father, who is in failing health, and came back home in time to see what Santa Claus had brought for his little pet, Nellie. Miss Stephens was home near Lancaster, and made her little nephews and nieces very happy with her gifts. Miss Yost accepted an invitation from the parents of one of her pupils to spend her Christmas at their home in Frankfort, and reported a very nice time. Miss Ellis was with her parents in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. McClure stayed a few days with her parents in Jessamine County. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers divided their time with their relatives in Maysville and here Mr. Blount was in Louisville, and met a good member of his old friends among whom was Mr. Matthew D. Lyon. Mr. Lyon is enjoying a paying business in Florence, Ala., and came to Louisville to get a machine that will keep up with the rush of the orders.

The day our school closed for the holidays, saw Prof. Eddy in bed with pneumonia, but we are happy to say that he is up and about, yet he's so weak that he is excused from his school room for a week or two. At one time his life was despaired of, but he rallied and overcame the disease.

Last month, a regular meeting of the teachers was held with all but one present. The papers of Miss Lee, Messrs. Yeager, Eddy and Argo, were very interesting, and some others gave their experiences and suggestions. The next subject is Sentence Writing, and Messrs. Schoolfield, McClure and Blount were chosen as speakers.

With the New Year, a little paper was brought into existence and is called *The Little Helper*, for the purpose to induce the pupils to form a habit of reading. The sentences are so easy and simple that the second year pupils can understand them. It is published every Tuesday and Friday, and two issues of this paper have been distributed among all the pupils, who seem to take fancy to it—as readily as ducks take to water as soon as they get out of their shells. Indeed, the paper is a good helper.

On the 10th inst., the wedding of Mr. T. P. Dorsey, of Fleming Co., to Miss Fannie Risk of Madison Co., took place, Prof. Schoolfield officiating at the ceremony. The Methodist church was crowded with people of the best society, and the front seats were occupied by the invited deaf-mutes and the relatives of the groom and bride. The ceremony was interpreted by Mr. W. K. Argo, our superintendent.

dent. Following the custom which was in vogue half a century ago, Mr. Dorsey actually kissed his bride, which action caused merriment among the speaking spectators. Among the invited present at the wedding were Mr. Argo, Col. Long and Prof. Schoolfield, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. King of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lary, Misses Ophelia and Tottie Lary, of Austerlitz; Mr. John Ballard and wife of Madison County; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parks, of the same county; Miss Nannie B. Rupard, of Clark County; and Mr. James E. Perkins, of Winchester. All the teachers and officers here were requested to attend the wedding, but as it took place before the school closed for Christmas, they were unable to leave their posts of duty. May the couple find the path of their wedded life strewn with flowers of peace and happiness, is the wish of their friends. Madame Rumor sets it afloat that there will be another deaf-mute wedding, within the radius of fifty miles from here, during the latter part of this month. We are awaiting for the developments.

For the last few weeks, burglars were seen prowling around the premises of Mr. Yeager, and the gentleman now has in his possession Col. Long's trusty musket which never misses fire and has seen service during the late unpleasantness. Woe to the venturesome night prowler. Whoever he may be, and he had better keep himself away from Mr. Yeager's house where his twins are prospering in health and growing very fast.

As soon as the weather permits, the ground will be broken for the erection of an additional building in the Colored Department, for a basement, a dining room and a chapel, which will be ready for occupancy next fall. The present dining room is crowded.

About ten days ago, a case of diphtheria was developing but in a very mild form, and every precaution was taken against the spreading of the disease. Emily Andensmore's (the name of the little patient) father came here a few days ago, and took her home to Louisville, as she was pronounced by the attending physician to be well enough to stand the journey. This is her first year, and she has proved herself to be a very apt pupil. It is hoped that she will be back in a few weeks.

One or two days ago some of the boys were sick with what was supposed to be La Grippe. It has turned to be only a cold, as the boys are up and nearly well.

About Christmas one of the boys, riding Mr. Blount's tricycle, thought himself an expert but twining the steering handle so quick and sharp that the ribbons snapped in two, he made an involuntary somersault and fell on his head; which remained on the ground for a few seconds until the boys crowded around him and helped him upon his legs. He made despairing signs that he could not turn his head or see, and, in consequence he declared his head broken. However, in a day or two, he went around smiling, and is now avoiding it like he would small-pox.

This day a bountiful dinner was served to those invited to celebrate the fourth anniversary of Nellie B. Long's birthday, in the colored department. The invited were Master Robert G. Argo, Master Jasper McClure, Miss Lullie and Herndon Yeager, and Master Walter Simpson, and they were accompanied by their parents, who enjoyed as much it as their hopefull did. By three o'clock, the party broke up, and certainly it was a splendid time they had. May little Nellie live to see many returns of such happy occasions.

DANVILLE, KY., Jan. 11, 1890.

Boston Deaf-Mute Society.

A Mass-meeting will be held in Dexter Hall, 987 Washington Street, Tuesday evening, Jan. 21st, at eight o'clock, for the final adoption of the Constitution and By Laws, enrollment of members, and organization of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society, of which the present officers are Messrs. Story, Brunner, Brooks, Tillinghast, and Lynde.

Let it be understood that the object of the organization is not to change the present object of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society, which is devoted to the religious and intellectual welfare of the deaf-mutes only, but to change the government, which we believe will promote harmony, so it is my earnest wish that all the deaf-mutes of this city and vicinity will be present at the meeting, and help the good cause. Geo. C. SAWYER.

CONNECTICUT.

Christmas has come and gone. Santa Claus has retired for another eleven months to the unknown regions of "Weisnietwo," where he is already beginning to think of next year's surprises, while his bright little eyes still sparkle, and his jolly sides shakes with pleasure over the happiness that he has scattered abroad. Christmas trees, demolished of half their splendor, stand in dim corners, for their lights have gone out. But the sweet odor of the fir still pervades the drawing-room, and scattered toys and tables strewn with neglected bon-tons recall the delicious surprise, when all was anticipation and mystery, and the still more enchanting moment, when the dazzling reality burst upon us in never-to-be-forgotten glory. Though a green Christmas-tide, it was far from being a melancholy one. Gifts from everywhere under high heavens tumbled into the laps of those who least expected them. Love and pleasure rejoiced hand in hand, and grumpy Old Sol came from behind the clouds, and showered warm Christmas kisses on the rain-beaten earth, until she smiled forsooth like a May morning.

The year of 1890 has come with the influenza. The health officials still maintain that "officially" there is no positive evidence of the existence of that disease in this city. Despite the fact that a deaf-mute named Lawrence Synder has been sick with what is universally known as "la grippe" he is recovering rapidly. Mr. L. J. Leek's son-in-law is sick with the influenza. Up to the time of writing, I have not heard of any more victims.

The deaf-mute community in this city has undergone a few romances, and here's one that appeared in the JOURNAL, about two weeks ago. A deaf-mute, whose name is only known to "Nemo," was strolling on certain street one day, just after having finished his business, when he saw a young, plump lady passing along the other side. He was smitten with her charms, and after some inquiry, learned her name, and it was not many days before he obtained an introduction to her. Then he boldly expressed a deep and lasting affection for her. She was pleased, of course, just as girls generally are. But, as is usual with her sex, she laughed at the enamored deaf-mute, and coquettishly twanged his heart. This increased his affliction, and then the pretty strategist, who was in love with him, became sweetly coy, and the bold boy saw his prospects brighten. He was almost sure that she reciprocated his love. Their sweethearts was soon progressing without ripple or murmur, and the fellow ventured the subject of matrimony. The young lady listened to this with shy diffidence, and when pressed for an answer, another girl came upon the scene. The fellow took strolls with this one, and that fact was soon made known to the former girl by a friend. And what did she do? She did not leave him, but determined to leave her rival in the shade, and marry the fellow. And she did. He called on her two weeks ago, and they had a very secret *de-a-dee*. They parted very affectionately, and she invited him to her home on the following day, and they agreed to get married in Melford before a justice of the peace. The fellow went there promptly, and he waited for her. The appointed hour had come. The lady did not come. Another hour passed. She, however, did not put in her appearance. The fellow got uneasy, and the next day he went to the home of his affianced, but he was refused to be admitted. He made the air so blue. The lady is now visiting friends in Waterbury, and may stay there for some time. It is said that her mother heard of their proposed elopement, and she met her daughter in Waterbury.

The JOURNAL correspondent was in New Britain last week, visiting friends, and he was graced with a call from Mr. L. S. Risley, who was connected with the Fairwood Institution as supervisor. He has received a promotion in the New England New York Railroad Freight office. He now holds the position of car accountant and yard-master. Good luck to him.

It is reported that Mr. Peak, of New York, intends visiting Bridgeport shortly.

On Christmas morning, at the house of Professor Clark, in Hartford, the marriage of Mr. Fish and Miss—, both of Vermont, was performed by the professor. After the ceremony

was over, the bridal couple were entertained at the Institution by the officers. The visitors were Messrs. George Axt, of New Haven, and Abrams, of Birmingham.

George Williams, of West Haven, spent Christmas in Wallingford. R. D. Livingston, of this city, attended a party in New Britain on Christmas evening.

New Haven was pleasantly invaded by John Muth, of Bridgeport, last week, who had been on the "go" for a week.

Herman Erbe and his excellent wife settled down in Waterbury.

Edward C. Ould and his wife recently spent a couple of days in Ansonia.

Capt. Mortimer Seaman and family went to Danbury on a visit, two weeks ago.

Mr. A. T. Colt died yesterday afternoon, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Dr. Carrington, 1,169 Chapel Street, of pneumonia of the heart. He was taken suddenly ill Saturday. The deceased was in his eighty-eighth year. He was born in New Haven, and was a prominent coal merchant when in active business. He removed to New York where he staid some time, but returned about six months ago. He leaves a widow and five children, a daughter unmarried, in this city, and two daughters, one son in New York, and a daughter in Florida. The son in New York is Rev. Anson T. Colt, who comes to this city every month to occupy Christ Church.

Mr. R. J. Martling and wife returned from Greenwich last week, from a two weeks' visit in New Haven.

Mr. Bayles, a graduate of the Hartford Institution, of Bridgeport, is reported to be a victim of consumption.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 6, '90.

A "Tourist" Printer Talks.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Deaf-mute printers (most of them) seem to misunderstand how to get work an evening or morning paper. An expert printer (deaf-mute who has been at the trade for the past nineteen years), was asked why others could not get work. "Did you try to get on the sub-list?" was the question asked. "No, I do not know what the word, sub-list means. Please explain."

The word *sub-list* means that if a tourist striking a town or city, goes to any daily (evening or morning paper) office, and makes an application to the foreman for work, the foreman says probably that there is no work. He then asks him to let him go on the sub-list. Probably there are three or four subs in one office, while there are about ten cases held by men (regulars). The foreman grants him a permit to become a substitute. The regulars do not work steadily. They usually put two or four substitutes on their cases. The substitutes usually average two or four days' work per week, and they generally get cases in a few weeks, probably longer. The regulars boasting of holding cases, get drunk and get fired, and the "subs" (abbreviated for substitutes) get the chances of the cases and become regulars.

"I have been" on the road for seventeen years," said an old deaf-mute tourist, "and I have never missed 'catching on.' Usually I get three or six days a week after striking a city. Getting cashed, I leave the town for good and jump another town. Usually I got on an average from three or five days' work per week since I left Boston."

"For instance," he continued, "I strike Pittsburg to-day and catch on the next day, after visiting all the offices and meeting friends who ask me to work for them. I tell them, I have lots of boodle and do not feel like work, and spend all the money. I could set the boys up until the last cent I earned in another city was gone. Next day I am broke. I went to a lodging house and had a good sound sleep until twelve o'clock (noon), and went to the office to 'catch on.' I was asked if I wanted to work. 'Yes, of course,' I said. 'Go on Slug 17, and stay on it,' he said, 'until I show up.'"

He did not show up until he was dead broke. The first night I worked on his cases, I had neither money nor anything to eat; without eating dinner and supper my stomach was empty. Slung type rapidly until two o'clock a.m., when work was done, I got my string of 11,300 ems cashed, by some regulars having plenty of boodle to cash strings to tourists. The 11,

300 ems string was \$4.52 for seven hours' composition. I paid \$1.50 for my room for one week and spent the rest of my money for grub during the week. I worked on the regular's case six days and made \$27.60 had a big string of 69,000 ems; put a "sub" on, and went off until I was broke, came back to the case I represent and worked three days, and the regular showed up; then jumped cases and went to Cincinnati, and caught on at the Engineer office. "Ex-Tourist" has since reformed and sticks to a steady job on a morning paper now.

The substitute is independent while the regular is a slave. The regular is responsible for the cases he represents, but the substitute is not. He can stop work will not get fired. If the regular jumps cases, he is liable to lose his situation. The foreman has the choice of men to give out cases. Competent printers are generally preferred to poor, slow printers.

Deaf-mute printers, you must not travel unless you are a competent printer and know all the styles and rules of every office.

AN EX-TOURIST.

BLACK RIVER, Wis., Dec. 21, '89.

Columbus, O.

A debate upon the question, "Can women succeed in professions equally with men?" occupied the attention of the Clonion Society, last Saturday evening. The Vice-President, Mr. Cory, occupied the chair, the president himself being the leader of the negative side. His best girl led the opposition, and by means of sweet smiles, so upset her antagonist that he nearly lost his wits and almost let her win the debate. He recovered in time, however, and by a last effort, managed to win by a majority of two points. Henceforth, no one shall dare to deny that the feminine portion of the populace can succeed as well as their brothers.

Mr. A. H. Schory will lecture for the society, next Saturday, the 18th, but he has not announced his subject as yet. He is a fine sign-maker, as all know, and without doubt will have a large audience.

We saw a new paper last week, called, "*The Clonion*," issued from Oregon, and edited by Messrs. Llewellyn and Kingsley. The latter name is one well-known here, as he was formerly a pupil in the Institution. The *Clonion* is quite well edited and its typographical appearance is neat, both showing that the pen pushers who run it understand what they are about. It is, to all appearance, and independent newspaper for the mutes of Oregon. Mr. Kingsley graduated from here in '79 or thereabouts, and was then a member of the Clonion society. Guess that is where he faked the term that is used as the title of the paper.

The G. O. Fay society met last Thursday evening in their new room, in Union Hall on Main Street. Can't say what business was transacted.

Last Wednesday evening, January 8th, a number of friends of Mr. A. B. Greener, assembled at his home to surprise him, and surprised him they did, too. The above date was the anniversary of his birthday, being exactly forty-one summers and nineteen moons since he first drew breath. Mr. Patterson was prominent among the guests, and by his jollity contributed much toward the fun of the evening. Altogether, it was an enjoyable occasion, and one which Mr. Greener will be apt to remember as one of the most pleasant days he has enjoyed for a good while.

A strange deaf-mute was seen in Jackson, recently, claiming to be E. J. Scott, of Columbus, Ohio. He attempted to procure money in sums ranging up to ten dollars from a number persons in the city, and disgraced himself generally. We happen to know the real E. J. Scott, of Columbus, O., and he does not bear the least resemblance to the person who is disgracing his name. The true E. J. Scott is a gentleman, moreover, who supports himself and family by honest toil. Beware of the pseudo Scott, if he comes your way, and refer him to the first policeman you meet to give an account of himself. A more contemptible person could scarcely be found, and it is just such people as he who do deaf-mutes more harm in a month than a score of respectable ones can repair in five years.—*Deaf-Mute Voice*.

Right you are, Mr. Deem. We deem it well to agree with you in the above. The true Mr. Scott has been here for a long time past, and not having been outside the city for quite a while, it is impossible that the fellow mentioned above can be him.

What ought to be done to a man who, although quite well off and a mute himself, invariably speaks ill of our silent people and does all he can to annoy them? There is such a one

well known to the mutes of Ohio, who has, for years past, been guilty of hundreds of acts so mean that no other would stoop to for any reason, who, if he does not mind his ways, may get into trouble. He is quite well off and can amply afford to assist in any worthy enterprise, but he invariably refuses, not for any good reason, but "because they are mutes," and not content with this he speaks, slightly of them on every occasion he can. He had better change his course, or he'll repent of it.

HARLESFRAN.

Jan 19, 1890.

ROME.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR DEPARTED FRIEND
—"LA GRIPPE"—THE NEW PERIODICAL.

(From our Rome Correspondent.)

The news of the death of the Rev. H. W. Syle was a great shock to us. Nearly every one of our teachers knew him intimately, and nowhere was his worth more highly considered than here. Several of us had been his fellow-teachers at Fanwood in its golden days. Others had been his pupils, and some, including our Principal, carry their recollection of him back to his boyhood days, when they enjoyed with him the tuition of the late Prof. Bartlett at his Poughkeepsie school. So it falls on us as the loss of a dear and valued friend as well as a sad and irreparable deprivation to our class as a whole. It were vain to attempt in stereotyped phrase, to express the sentiments which all who knew him must feel in common at this sad moment. And mere words sound empty, when attempting to voice our reverence and admiration of his pure and gentle character. He was the "Galahad" of the deaf-mutes, besides having the most brilliant head of any of our class. It is doubtful if any man could have been more true to his inner light than he. He forsook all worldly prospects to follow his heavenly Master. His life cannot help but continue to exert a strong influence on the brighter deaf, in the beautiful example he leaves behind.

The first number of the *Silent Educator* is a sufficient answer to all croakings who worried over its coming. It fills a long-felt want, and does not by any means attempt to supplant the *Annals*. We hope that it will have enough financial support to enable it to exist. There is no question but it deserves support, and that any teacher of the deaf will find it a great help in the classroom.

We have been in the throes of "la grippe," or rather, some of us are now. Both the teachers and pupils suffered severely, but especially the former, from having to face the inclement weather going to and from school, and the different conditions of air, heat, and so forth, in their homes from those of the Institution.

Mrs. Holliday was the first to be laid up, on the last week of December, followed by Messrs. Selinney and Jewell, and Miss Terrill; and last, but not least of all, Prof. Nelson was seized January 8th. Others had it bad enough, but managed to attend to their duties after a fashion. All are now out except Messrs. Nelson and Selinney, who are on the road to recovery. They were the worst sufferers from it. Even those able to be on duty have not recovered their pristine vigor, and feel very shaky yet. Verily "la grippe" is not sneezed at by

J. H. E.

ROME, N. Y., January 13, 1890.

The Union League Ball.

As some inquiry has been made concerning our ball on the 22d inst., we have been led to announce to the public that the coming affair will be essentially the same as last year, which is sufficient guarantee that it will be a success in every respect.

Prof. D. L. Elmendorf, head-instructor of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, has accepted the offer of the committee to act as our floor manager. He will be ably assisted by a committee of deaf gentlemen well versed in the art of dancing. We have engaged Prof. Eppinger, who is considered the best musical director in the city.

For the convenience of visitors from out-of-town, we will extend the ball to the last moment possible.

F. W. NUOER,
Sec'y Committee on Arrangements.

BUFFALO.

The Jones Entertainment.

A CHALLENGE.

Personal Mention.

The crowd that greeted Mr. W. G. Jones at the Clergy House on the evening of the second of January, was a fairly good-sized one, though about three hundred and fifty tickets had been sold. Among the crowd Mr. Jones recognized some of his old school-mates, classmates and pupils. After a quarter hour's indulgence in the grip, he ascended the platform and began his evening's entertainment.

It would be superfluous to attempt to describe the whole entertainment. Most of the stories he related are not new to New Yorkers, but as there were many who had never witnessed any of Mr. Jones' entertainments, it was all very pleasing to them. His "Preacher and the Monkey," and "Old Mother Hubbard," were very good; and to the deaf portion of the audience (or rather spectators) the renditions of "Barbara Fretchie," "Paul Revere's Ride," and "Te Deum" were highly pleasing and very interesting. Rev. Mr. Thomas Berry stood by to interpret for the hearing portion of the audience. By the way, Rev. Mr. Berry is down for suggesting that probably the suit of clothes worn by Old Mother Hubbard's dog once belonged to Daniel McGinty.

The entertainment was a success in every way, and a hearing gentleman, one of Buffalo's prominent business men, remarked that it was the best entertainment of any kind that he had ever seen, and that he would be glad to pay one dollar to see another entertainment like it.

A business meeting of the Peet Club was held last Thursday, when some minor business was transacted, besides an election of new officers. The following is the result: President, Mr. Jacob Stafflinger; Secretary, Mr. James Braven; Treasurer, Mr. J. R. Newcomb; and, Critic, Mr. C. O. Dantzer.

Mr. Louis Seelbach, who has been out of work for some time, has gone to Rochester to try his luck. Louis is a good cigar-maker.

Mr. J. G. Klein is still in Rochester, but is expected to come here this week.

The Peet Club made Rev. Mr. Berry a present of a finely bound volume of "The Imitation of Christ."

During Mr. Jones' short stay in Buffalo, he visited the Le Conteux Institution, and seemed to be pleased with what he saw. In the parlor he recited some of his funny pieces to the Sisters, who fully appreciated them. He also paid a visit to Rev. Mr. Berry and his chapel, the Ingersoll Memorial.

New Year's calls are about out of custom here. Some of the ladies who belong, or rather pretend to belong, to the *elite* of this city, confessed their ignorance of such a custom as keeping "open house" on New Year's Day.

The deaf-mutes of Toronto and adjacent cities have written to the Buffalo deaf-mutes to arrange for a baseball game in Canada, on May 24th, a return game on this side to be played on July 4th. No action has yet been taken in the matter. But as we defeated the Canucks twice last summer, it is suspected that our cousins over the river are strengthening their team by the addition of better material.

Mr. C. W. Stowell, of Bliss, Miss Fisher, of Clarence, and Miss F. Hastings, of East Aurora, were in Buffalo last week to take part in the Jones Entertainment.

Every one seems to be down with the influenza, and several deaths are the result among our immediate neighbors.

NEANIAS.

BUFFALO, Jan. 10, '90.

NOTICES.

The Holy Communion is to be administered next Sunday morning, January 19th, at eleven, in the chapel of the Intercession, 158th Street, New York. All are invited.

Residents of Brooklyn are invited to St. Mark's Church next Sunday afternoon, January 19th, at three.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 16, 1890.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 162d Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS
One copy, one year, \$1.50
Clubs of ten, 1.25
If not paid within six months, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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Our talented brother, Mr. Douglas Tilden, has sold his statue. Everybody will be glad to learn this. Many of the newspapers abroad published flattering comments upon the originality of the workmanship, during the time it was attracting attention in the Paris Salon. It was the most universally admired of all the exhibits, which aspiring young sculptors were allowed to place in the Salon to be gazed at by an appreciative public. When it is remembered that thousands knock for admittance but few are permitted to enter, the simple fact that Mr. Tilden's first "study" was accepted, is in itself no little triumph. The monetary recompense plays an important part only for the reason that it will enable him to more thoroughly cultivate the high order of talent for sculpture which he undoubtedly possesses. We are told the price paid for the statue is \$2,500. But the benefit to Mr. Tilden that will accrue from the purchase will be far-reaching. When placed, the statue will draw attention to him and his work, which can not but materially assist his progress. Mr. Tilden will very likely be the sculptor to receive the contract for making the Peet Memorial. There is no question about his ability to fitly represent the subject. Mr. Tilden is always original, never imitative, and his originality is embellished with those pretty extravagances, which "literary fellers" call "poet's license," and artists look upon as essential to true art.

The various tributes to the work and worth of the late Rev. Henry Winter Syle, officially expressed by those amongst whom he labored, are touching evidences of the beautiful character of this departed friend of all the deaf. Mr. Syle's memory should be perpetuated by some outward symbol, even as the influence of his life work will go on forever. It is desirable that the rising generation should know and be stimulated by the Christian example and scholarly attainments of one who, when a child, was handicapped as they are, and to that end we would suggest that the teachers in the different institutions make his life and work the theme of one of their Sunday lectures. There can be no better demonstration of precept and practice going hand in hand, than by a review of his career.

The initial number of the new educational journal, called the *Silent Educator*, has been sent by the publishers. Its contents will be understood and appreciated by those familiar with the *modus operandi* of teaching, and criticism from others than class-room experts seems out of order. The paper is a quarto of 24 pages, and is in itself the best possible proof that Messrs. Monroe & Cook are in dead earnest about deaf-mute education, and are willing to work that it may be benefitted. Their salutatory is modest, sensible and "square."

It is evident that Prof. Bell's theory has travelled further and faster than the numerous refutations of it have been able to go. Witness the reprint from the *Toronto World* in this issue, with Superintendent Mathison's reply to it. With such convincing evidence, the "Deaf-Mute Variety of the Human Race" ought not to be feared in Canada anyway, whether or not it is apprehended by any one other than Prof. Bell in America. It is not very flattering to see such an opinion expressed publicly as that printed in the *Toronto World*, which says in substance that consumptives and criminals are to be tolerated, but the *climax* of national misfortune is reached when deaf-mutes exist in the community.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

It is said that Mr. C. R. Thomson and his bride will reside permanently in New Haven, Ct.

Mr. Henry Hamm, of New York City, was guest of Emil F. Schieffler in Montclair N. J., last Sunday. Emil F. Schieffler will be a guest of Edward Whalen, in New York City, next Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Bugler spent Christmas with Miss Lizzie Hodder, and on the following Saturday, accompanied her to her sister's where they enjoyed Christmas festivities, and New Year's Day. Miss Hodder afterwards visited with Miss Bugler and her parents.

The fine city building in Lewiston, Maine, where the Deaf-Mute Mission, held its last session, was completely destroyed by fire, January 7th. The blaze and smoke were plainly visible at Hunter Hill, Gray, a distance of seventeen miles. It was one of the finest public buildings in the State and was built at a cost of \$250,000. There was no insurance.

On the morning of January 4th, Erasmus D. Preston died of pneumonia. He was sick but a few days. He has been in the employ of J. G. Wilkins, of North Branch, N. H., for nearly 7 years, he died at that place. He was seventy-one years old. He leaves a wife and two children and a large circle of relations and friends to mourn their loss. His wife and children reside in Buffalo N. Y.

John C. Reckwig, of New York City, writes:—

"It is very true that the Lord Mayor of London, England, has two deaf and dumb daughters. They are very handsome girls, when very young, I played with them at their home, was a classmate in the same school for about nine years. Mr. D. Hirsch was our teacher. The eldest daughter's name is Louise, the other is Sarah. They are thirty-six and thirty-two years old respectively."

Early Religious Society.

Mr. Jonathan Marsh, first got up a religious society at the Park Street Church, on the fifth of October, 1851. Three days after, Mr. George Homer was married, on the second of October, 1851. Mr. George Loring, George Homer, William Lynde, regularly attended the religious society.

False Alarm from a Deaf-Mute.

Allick Green, a deaf and dumb man, was held for examination in the Jefferson Market Court this morning, charged with raising a false alarm of fire in the big double flat, 548 Broome street, last night. Green entered the hall, set fire to a lot of papers and then went among the tenants giving the alarm.—*N. Y. World*, Jan. 13.

HIS SALARY INCREASED.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the New York City Asylum for Idiots in this city, held at Albany last week, the salary of Dr. James C. Carson, the superintendent, was increased from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. Dr. Carson has given admirable management of the institution as well from a business as a professional point of view. He took up the work where the late Dr. Wilbur left off, and has maintained the asylum as one of the model institutions of the United States.—*Syracuse Standard*.

Girl Burglars at Easton.

EASTON, PA., Jan. 4.—Mary Snyder and Martha Stoll, two young girls, have been remanded for trial here on the charge of burglary.

The Snyder girl had been employed in the family of A. L. Pach as a domestic. The family is absent from town and the house is closed.

The girls broke into the house, turned on the electric lights and ransacked every room. They secured a little money, a large quantity of jewelry and a considerable quantity of wearing apparel.

When they departed they went out by the front door, leaving it open and the lights turned on. The police closed the house, shut off the electric lights and caught the girls at the depot, where they were waiting for a train.—*N. Y. World*.

DEAF MUTE ASSOCIATION.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THIS ORGANIZATION IN SESSION HERE.

The executive committee of the Wisconsin Deaf Mute Alumni Association met in this city yesterday. The members of this committee are, Chairman, P. S. Englehardt, Milwaukee; Recording Secretary, L. H. Bushnell, Rockford, Ill.; E. H. Ernst, of this city, E. Sampson, of Norway Grove, Wis., and H. M. Rolfe, of West De Pere, Wis. Only the three first named were present. The object of the executive committee is to look up the proceedings of the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth reunions of the association and to transact and finish unfinished business. The association will hold the sixth reunion at Delevan in 1891. The object of the association is to elevate and improve the welfare of deaf-mutes in Wisconsin. Harry Reed, President of the Wisconsin Deaf-Mute Alumni Association is expected here to day. The session will close Saturday evening.—*Oshkosh Times*, Dec. 27.

DR. FAY'S STATISTICS.

Making an interest in Dr. Fay's work, we think it would be of interest to look at some figures, so we have taken pains to count the number of satisfactory records of marriages in each state and territories. It will be seen that Dr. Fay has so far received 830. But we believe he is far behind the total number of marriages in the country. There ought to be 3,000 marriages, if it is true there are 80,000 deaf people in this country. No doubt Dr. Fay would be the happiest man, if he could get "satisfactory records" of all at once. His undertaking is a great and scientific one. Let every one who has not sent in his record do so now.

Below are the figures, showing the number of marriages in each state and territory as far as we counted—since the last list.

Alabama	2	Minnesota	20
Arkansas	14	Missouri	24
California	2	Nebraska	17
Colorado	6	New Hampshire	1
Connecticut	1	New Jersey	10
Dakota	1	New Mexico Ter.	1
Delaware	1	New York	64
District of Columbia	1	Ohio	182
Florida	14	Oregon	2
Illinois	43	Pennsylvania	141
Indiana	7	Rhode Island	2
Indian Territory	1	South Carolina	7
Iowa	17	Texas	4
Kansas	47	Utah Territory	1
Kentucky	21	Vermont	1
Louisiana	1	Virginia	1
Maine	4	West Virginia	8
Maryland	20	Wisconsin	8
Massachusetts	18	Wyoming	1
Michigan	6	Canada	95
		Nova Scotia	2

H. H.

To the Members of the Maine Deaf-Mute Mission.

The recent trouble with Rev. Samuel Rowe, State Missionary, has been amicably adjusted.

At the Lewiston convention, Mr. Rowe told the business committee he would settle for fifty dollars. After paying the expenses of the convention, the balance of the collection, with a personal contribution, making in all twenty-eight dollars, was paid him.

The officers have drawn upon the Bank fund for the remaining twenty-two dollars. Mr. Rowe has now no official connection with the Mission in any way.

He has represented to the officers that certain mutes, more especially in the eastern part of the state, still desire to have his services. To such, he is at liberty to preach; but he will do so on his own responsibility, looking to them for his pay and having no claim upon the Mission.

The Annual Convention will be in Rockland, August 30, 31.

Further arrangements will be made by the officers, and will be announced later.

HIRAM P. HUNT, President,
Maine D. M. Mission.
GRAY, Jan. 8, 1890.

DELAWARE, O.

Christmas has come and gone with great joy in Delaware, O.

Frank Cook, who attends school at the Ohio Institution, came home to enjoy his Christmas.

Mrs. Flora Hite, of Thurston, O., was a guest of Mrs. William Cartow, nee Miss Minnie Smale. Both graduated at the Ohio Institution. They attended a taffy pull last Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. Edwin Smale. Nine deaf-mutes and a few hearing persons were present.

It was one of the most enjoyable times the Delaware deaf-mutes ever had.

Mrs. F. Hite started for Columbus, O., yesterday to spend New Year's Day. Frank Cook went with her.

In spite of the rain, the mutes here had a good time on January 1st.

Miss Angie J. Shoop, the hearing daughter of E. J. Shoop, is in Cleveland visiting Mrs. Lampert.

Miss Mary McDaniel, who graduated at the Ohio Institution several years ago, lives in Peru township, about twelve miles east of Delaware. She lost her mother last August, and her father last December, by death. She has our heartfelt sympathy.

"Zo."

Some of our modern educators of the deaf, in their zeal for "language, language, language," and their condemnation of signs as retarding its acquisition, would seem to regard education and language as synonymous. Education is the evolution of the mind, and language is only one, though the chief promoter of this evolution. Spoken language is the chief educator because it is the most rapid means of communication between mind and mind. Were all the people of the earth dumb, a language of signs would be the most rapid means of communication, and consequently would be the chief aid in education. This brings us to the point which it is desired to make: The Rochester method aims to teach the pupils through the eye, a language that was originally designed for the ear alone, and, at the same time conduct their whole education in that language. On the other hand the sign method aims to educate the pupils by means of a language addressed directly to the visual sense, and with its aid to teach the use of the common language of the country in which the education goes on. The writer's belief in the superiority of the sign-method is founded on the principle that education will advance most rapidly when the means of intercommunication of mind and mind are most facile, and in the case of our pupils the sign-language offers greater scope for variety and rapidity of information imparted than the precise spelling of words, letter by letter, can ever hope to attain. By all means, in the school-room, where the English language is to be chiefly taught, let the sign-language be used as little as possible; but on the play-ground, in social intercourse, and, above all, in moral and religious instruction, let signs have their natural full play, and the result will be a brightening, a stimulating of the intellect which no other means can produce in equal measure.—*J. L. Smith in The Companion*.

WITH THE DEAF - MUTES.

A Scene That Can Be Witnessed at All Souls' Church.

A DEBATE IN THE SIGN-LANGUAGE.

(From the Philadelphia Enquirer, Jan. 5.)

It would be difficult to find a brighter, happier, more cheery assemblage of men and women than that which every Thursday evening meets in the lower floor of the old-fashioned, sombre-painted church on the east side of Franklin street above Green. The inquisitive passer-by, attracted per chance by the sound of merry laughter proceeding from the group of girls just entering, may read above the doorway the legend:

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF.

This, however, would not necessarily convey to his mind an idea of the silent world—silent, save for the sound of laughter and occasional inarticulate cries, into which he would be ushered, should his curiosity impel his footsteps into the big audience room. A single glance at the cross-surmounted banner placed against the wall back of the raised platform tells the story. It contains, deftly painted upon its silken folds, a representation of Christ healing the deaf and dumb man, over which in the original Greek is the single word "Ephphatha," that is "be opened."

AN ASSEMBLY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The assembled men and women are deaf-mutes, the members of All Souls' Working People's Club, the oldest existing society in America composed wholly of the deaf. Under the name of the Clero Literary Association—so called in honor of Laurent Clero, the deaf-mute teacher from France, who assisted Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet to establish at Hartford, Conn., the first American school for the deaf, it existed for over thirty years, holding its meetings in St. Stephen's parish building, and at one time in the Sunday school room of the Church of the Covenant.

A year ago it was reorganized under the name of All Souls' Working People's Club, and Clero Literary Association on the same plan as St. Andrew's Working People's Club, so well known to the people of this city. Within even this short time the society has been the means of accomplishing much good among the deaf. The club rooms have been kept open three evenings of each week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Thursday evenings are devoted to literary exercises. These are conducted entirely in the sign-language, and consist of lectures, debates between members on topics of current interest, readings from standard authors, and other features common to all literary societies.

By reason of their affliction the majority of the deaf are almost entirely cut off from the intellectual enjoyments of those who hear. They can derive no pleasure from ordinary lectures or concerts and very little from theatrical performances. Add to this that the majority of the adult members of the class received only six years' schooling at a time when the methods of educating the deaf were not so well developed in our school as at present and that, in consequence, few of them can read books and periodicals with pleasure or profit, and the field of usefulness for such a club as this must be acknowledged to be a large and important one.

THE CLUB.

The club is supported by the dues of members, most of whom are workmen, and their wives. It has also received several donations in money, books and articles of furniture from prominent Philadelphians who have taken an interest in the work. It is slowly accumulating a fund with which it hopes, in times, to be able to buy or build a house better adapted to its needs than its present quarters, one in which it can have a larger and better arranged lecture room, library, gymnasium, baths, etc.

The club does not confine its benefits to its members. Deaf men and women visiting the city are made welcome at its rooms and everything possible is done to make their stay pleasant. It is also active in the work of raising a fund for a Pennsylvania home for aged and infirm and blind deaf-mutes, the need of which is very pressing.

During the past summer the Club sent its president to Paris to represent it in an International congress of the deaf, convened to consider the condition of the adult deaf and measures that might be adopted to their advancement. There were eighty-three delegates in the Congress, twenty-two of them being from America and the remainder from the principal European countries, and the topics they discussed were of great importance to the class. One of the results of the congress was a practical demonstration of the superiority of American methods of educating the deaf, the combined methods as it is called, in which both signs and articulation and lip-reading are used.

The present officers are: President, S. G. Davidson, the editor of the *Silent World*; First Vice President, Miss Annie B. Boyer; Second Vice President, H. E. Stevens; Secretary, Treasurer and Librarian, James S.

Reider; Assistant Secretary, Miss Ida B. Brooks; Sergeants-at-Arms, Willie G. Harrison, William S. Miles.

A DEBATE IN SIGN-LANGUAGE.

When visited the other evening by an *Inquirer* reporter an interesting debate was in progress, as to which city should have the coming World's Fair, New York, Chicago, or Washington.

The interest and enthusiasm displayed in discussing the question was contagious, and although totally unacquainted with the sign-language the reporter became intensely interested in watching the animated faces of the members who shook their heads in dissent or smiled approvingly as the arguments were for or against the city of their choice. Then, too, there was the strange anomaly of an audience commenting upon the speaker's arguments right in the middle of the discussion. Not a sound was made, but an interchange of views was effected by the swift and noiseless motions of the deaf and dumb alphabet.

Mr. H. E. Stevens, who is a graduate of the Lexington Avenue School, championed the claims of New York City. Although not taught the sign-language, he has by practice become adept in its use. Its arguments in favor of the metropolitan city, he outlined as his excellent facilities, ample hotel accommodations, opportunities for sight-seeing, means of rapid transit, and the fact that it is a great commercial port and railroad centre, and the terminus for the great Trans-Atlantic liners.

Mr. William R. Cullingworth tried to prove by various arguments that the fair should be held in Chicago, his principal point being that it would help the West more than the East.

Mr. William A. Miles thought that Washington should be selected, as it is the national capital, the seat of the national government. The district in which it is located is named in honor of Christopher Columbus. Besides being a beautiful city, it contains many public places of interests to be found in no other city.

TAKING A VOTE.

At the close of the arguments the question arose as to whether the vote of the members should be taken by ballot or by acclamation. The former method won. The ballots were then distributed. Presently the tellers announced 16 votes for Chicago, 15 for Washington and 6 for New York. Another vote was announced for Washington, making a tie between that city and Washington. The members actually grew wild with excitement. At this crisis, the president cast a ballot for Chicago, whereupon the enthusiasm of the advocates of that city was shown in vigorous hand-clapping.

A feature of the meetings is the reading of the news of the current week by Secretary James A. Reider, the object of which is to induce the members to take an interest in reading the papers and thereby keep them well informed as to the occurrences of the day. After this part of the evening's programme had been completed Thomas Breen was appointed critic and William McKinney gave a historical sketch of the late General Hantrant. In the sign language, just as in speech, there are graceful and correct modes of expressing thought and the comments of the critics are expected to be of use and profit to his auditors. Several of the members can speak orally, but this method is not effective in large gatherings, at which the sign language only is used.

At the close of the evening's exercises the President spoke of a proposed night school for the deaf at the Institution Broad and Pine Streets. Graduates formerly received only six years' instruction there, instead of ten years as at present. Deaf-mutes require a longer period of instruction than hearing persons. Many are anxious to continue their studies. The principal of the Institution, A. L. E. Crouter, is cordially in favor of the plan, and has promised to endeavor to secure the co-operation of the directors it a sufficient number of persons can be found who are willing to join.

The Human Race.

A recent correspondence has shown the care exercised by intelligent breeders of race who select the best and the best animals for the perpetuation and improvement of the breed that are absolutely sound. "Like begets like, or the likeness of an animal," and yet in the matter of the human family, civilization has taken no step for the improvement of the breed. Criminal tendencies are allowed to be transmitted as well as consumptive tendencies. Young people in the selection of a partner for life never stop to think, or are asked to think, of the hereditary taint in the object of their choice that is patent to everybody acquainted with the parties. But it seems to us that the climax is reached, and one that should be frustrated by law, when deaf-mutes intermarry, which a recent case is recorded in the city papers. It is an astounding commentary on the inefficiency of 19th century civilization; and those who would ameliorate the suffering in the world may well turn their thoughts in this direction. A mistaken idea of freedom, of kindness, or of delicacy restrains comment where and when comment should be made, and the young people should be taught their duty to the race, when they propose to continue the shocking hereditary taint to which it is liable. Adam Brown, M. D., will find a wider field in this for humanitarian legislation than in the Quixotic protection of the cooing dove.—*Editorial in Toronto World*.

In the next issue of the same paper appears the subjoined reply:—

THE CHILDREN OF DEAF-MUTES.

EDITOR WORLD: I take exception to your editorial article on "The Human Race," in *The World* of Saturday last, as far as mutes are concerned. You say "But it seems to us that the climax is reached, and one that should be frustrated by law when deaf-mutes intermarry." Why?

Because you are under the impression that mutes beget mutes. A great many intelligent persons have the same idea, but they have arrived at a conclusion without investigating the matter. I have been collecting statistics relative to the deaf in Ontario for over ten years, and various tables of interest concerning them have appeared in the yearly report of this institution. In July last I sent a letter to every newspaper in Ontario, which was kindly published by them with scarcely an exception asking for the names and addresses of mutes, with or without children, so that I might learn as nearly as possible how many deaf children were born to deaf mute parents.

Now what are the facts? It is estimated that in Ontario there is one deaf-mute to every 1500 of the population, or about 1330 in all.

Up to the 30th September last, 827 mute children were enrolled as pupils of this institution during the nineteen years of its existence. The fathers and mothers of these children are reported as hearing and speaking persons, with one exception. A little lad here now has a mother who is deaf, she having lost her hearing by a fever when four years of age, and the child lost his hearing at two years of age from a similar cause. There is little deaf boy, four years of age, in the province whose father and mother are deaf.

I have the names and addresses of twenty-seven married couples, mutes, mostly graduates of our institution who have 71 children; of these 70 can hear and speak, and only one is congenitally deaf and dumb—the case noted above.

From the foregoing it is clear to my mind that the probability of a mute race from the intermarriage of mutes is very remote, and the urgency of a law forbidding their marriage unnecessary.

I am glad you are taking an interest in this matter and hope you will push your inquiries a little further and let your readers know how the silent members of the community in Toronto are getting on in the world. I can furnish you with the names and addresses of a number of mute married persons living in your city, who are, without exception, good, orderly, industrious citizens. It might be too much trouble for you to visit them at their homes, but if you can spare a little time to be with them when they meet on Sundays for religious exercises, Mr. J. D. Nasmith of Jarvis-street, will, I feel assured, esteem it a pleasure to escort you to their place of meeting. You will find assembled from 30 to 50 middle-aged and young persons, of both sexes, married and single, well-dressed, courteous, intelligent, and all interested in their devotions. Question them as to how they make a living and you will find that some are portrait artists, photographers, wood engravers, lithographers, printers, bookbinders, shoemakers, painters, blacksmiths, tailors, carpenters, milliners, etc.

To see how the young mutes are trained for the responsibilities of life, take a run to Belleville and stay with us at the institution for a few days.

Wishing you the compliments of the season. Yours faithfully,
R. MATINSON,
Institute for the Deaf and Dumb.
BELLEVILLE, Dec. 31, 1889.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the Principal and Teachers of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, held Friday, January 10th, 1890, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, He has pleased an all-wise Providence to transfer from his labors on earth to his reward in Heaven, the Rev. Henry Winter Syle, who was at one time an instructor in this Institution, and by his efficient services created an impression that has passed into a tradition; therefore,

Resolved, That we place upon record the estimation in which, during the life he led, he could not fail to be held by those who had such opportunities of knowing him. His was a mind of very high order. Though absolutely deaf from the age of five, he made attainments in the way of scholarship which are rare even among those in the possession of perfect hearing. Endowed with a nature kind and sympathetic, fine and noble, he benefited others by his example, and in the service of his Divine Master devoted his rare powers and extraordinary energy to the benefit of those who like himself, lived in a world of silence. It was in this Institution that, on graduating from Yale College, he commenced the active labors in their behalf which may be said to have continued with- out intermission till the day of his death, including the direction of an evening school for adult deaf-mutes in this city, active missionary work among the deaf, and the establishment of the intervals of leisure, while he was occupying a responsible position in the U. S. Mint, and preparation for the work of the Christian ministry, till, or- dained by Bishop Stephen, and afterwards advanced to the priesthood, he relinquished his lucrative position and entered upon the pastorate of All Souls' Church, the only one in the world where the minister, the officers, and the members are all deaf-mutes.

His affluent pen was also devoted to their service, enriching the literature of our profession and at the same time raising deaf-mutes in the regard of the community. His remarkable ability, unflinching courtesy, unwearied perseverance and unselfish devotion to the cause of the deaf, temporal and spiritual, to all the deaf-mutes within the precincts of Philadelphia, and will continue to exercise an influence upon them and upon others for years to come.

Resolved, That our thanks be tendered to Messrs. Currier, Hodgson and Fox, and to Miss Montgomery, for their attendance at his funeral as our representatives, and for the expression of our sympathy to others who likewise mourn his loss.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent for publication to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, the *Silent World* and the *American Annals of the Deaf*, and that suitably engrossed receipt of the same be presented to the bereaved widow, for whom we invoke that consolation that cometh from above and that support that can never fail.

ISAAC LEWIS PEET, Principal.

W. G. JONES, Secretary.

The next great African enterprise will be the building of a railroad from Zanzibar far interior to the Victoria Nyanza. It will open an immense trade to the merchants of Europe.

Impressions of the Paris International Congress of the Deaf.

BY THOMAS FRANCIS FOX.

FIRST PAPER.

No single event of recent times has more clearly indicated the advanced state of the deaf, whether considered as a class or as individuals, than the International Congress which met in Paris last July. Here were assembled a distinctive gathering of one hundred and fifty gentlemen, drawn from eleven different nations at the call of their French brethren, to consider subjects that closely affected their welfare as men and citizens. The outcome of their deliberations indicated how fully they comprehended the importance of their action, and the necessity of leaving no doubt as to their sentiments on those points relating to their status in life—topics which are now subjects of no little controversy in many quarters.

The session opened on the evening of Wednesday, July 10th, in the hall attached to the Mayor's office, Place St. Sulpire, which is within half a mile of the Institut National des Sourds-Muets. And yet not one of the instructors of that school, all hearing men, put in an appearance at any of the sessions, a striking illustration of their intense interest in the worldly welfare of the deaf.

The first session was devoted to the selection of officers, with the result that Senator Hugot was selected as Honorary President, the active officers being M. Ernest Dusuzau, President; MM. Cambellan and Forrester, Vice-Presidents; MM. Lacroix and Hennequin, Secretaries; and M. Theobald, Treasurer. In addition to these, the delegates from each nation selected a vice-president to represent them in the board of officers, the American representative falling by unanimous choice on Mr. Douglas Tilden, of California.

Thus far the preliminaries had been carried out with but little friction, but it soon became evident that the parliamentary programme was to be distinctively European, and the Americans lost no time in making themselves understood as being opposed to such crude forms of order as they viewed in force. Were I to base my opinion of the Congress on the impression I held during the second session, my judgment would certainly have been highly uncompromising to the French, or rather European, mode of parliamentary procedure. The process followed in the Congress was in such marked contrast to anything in vogue in our public gatherings in the United States, as to stamp the affair inferior to even a convention of one of our smaller state associations, much less to so representative a body as the National Association. When one desired to speak on any of the scheduled topics before the Congress, he gave his name to the president and took his chances of being called in order of precedence, or of being passed over altogether on the plea of lateness of the hour. None of the papers were properly taken up for discussion, and when an appearance of discussion was observed, several speakers branched off to subjects foreign to that under consideration, thus wasting time and the patience of those who really had something to the point worth saying.

Another point that detracted from effective work, was the hour at which the session opened, usually between 8:30 and 9 p.m. The management were unfortunate in appointing eight o'clock in the evening as the hour of assembly, as it was apparently difficult for the delegates to be on hand in time, and as the sessions continued only two hours till 10 o'clock, sufficient time was not allowed for a full hearing of all who desired to speak. With so little time at the disposal of the sittings, it was a mistake to allow so many speakers on one subject. Had the original programme been adhered to, and only those who had prepared papers been allowed to read them, and then have them discussed within appropriate limits as to time, much precious time would have been saved, and an opportunity afforded for a fuller understanding among the delegates.

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS, The Reverend Henry Winter Syle, Pastor of All Souls' Church, and ex-officio, Chairman and, by appointment, Trustee of All Souls' Working People's Club and Clero Literary Association, has been called from his work on earth to eternal rest in Heaven;

WHEREAS, We, the members of the council of the above named Club and Association desire to place upon record our appreciation of his life and work, and his self-sacrificing labors in behalf of our organization; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the council of All Souls' Working People's Club and Clero Literary Association, that to the devotion and constant oversight of the late Rev. Henry Winter Syle, the body we represent is almost entirely indebted for its present prosperity and usefulness, and that in his death it has lost an invaluable counsellor and steward and every member thereof a personal friend, whose wise advice, kind sympathy and helping hand, were ever ready to respond to demands upon them; and, furthermore,

Resolved, That for this cheerful consecration of his great powers of mind to our welfare, he deserves to be held in lasting and grateful remembrance by all present and future members of our organization.

Resolved, That we extend to his wife and children our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and pray that the Heavenly Father, who has so greatly blessed the work of His son, will uphold them in their great sorrow and will be, in the years to come, their Strength and Guide.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy be sent to the widow of the deceased, and that they be published in the *American Annals of the Deaf*, the *Silent World*, and the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*.

S. G. DA

NEW YORK.

The "Grip" Loosened, It Is Hoped.

GONE TO MEET MORE FORMIDABLE FOES.

It Causes a few Deaths, and Is Tasted by Many.

SOMETHING MORE REFRESHING.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

The unfriendly and unwelcome visitor—the Russian Influenza, or, in American parlance, the "Grip"—has spent its wrath, it is to be hoped, and is now on the way to combat with the more formidable elements of the Torrid Zone. Had we a taste of Polar weather when it first appeared, we would have been better prepared for its coming. Though presumably about to leave us, the impression of its visit still remains, and will not be forgotten.

Rich and poor, learned and ignorant, sturdy and weak, in fact, representatives of all degrees, conditions and stations in life, were subject to its touch. Its effect among our silent community has cast a gloom over the cities of Philadelphia and New York, if not the whole country. The death of Rev. Henry Winter Syle, at the time when he was about to enjoy the fruits of many years of earnest and indefatigable labor, is peculiarly sad. His great worth, his marvellous intelligence, and his unbounded interest in the class he so ably represented, should be fittingly remembered by the mutes of Philadelphia.

Charles W. Hathaway was a victim to the malady, or to a disease superinduced by it. New Year's Day found him in company with his devoted brother, Edward, and a friend, Mr. Wm. Law, following the custom of the day in calling on their friends. It was not until a late hour that home was reached, and the two brothers retired for the night. Mr. Hathaway slept in a room, the window of which was partly open. On awakening next morning, he complained of a severe headache, and was attacked with a chill, then a fever. He found himself unable to attend to his business. Word was immediately sent to his wife, who was passing the holiday with relatives in White Plains, N. Y. Medical aid was called in, and though given the best that medical science could suggest, Mr. Hathaway succumbed to the inevitable on the evening of January 5th, from acute pneumonia. His funeral took place on Wednesday, the 7th inst. The interment was in Woodlawn. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet officiated at the funeral services at his late residence on West 134th Street. Only two weeks previous he had administered to Mr. Hathaway the ordinance of baptism. Mr. Hathaway was but twenty-seven years of age. He was gifted with unusual intelligence, and as a mathematician had, doubtless, few equals in deaf-mute circles. He had been employed as an accountant for the past few years in the dry goods establishment of Lord & Taylor. He graduated from the New York Institution with the highest honors conferred by that Institute for proficiency in all studies. He then entered the National College at Washington, but did not remain to complete the full college course. His infant son died on the same day one year ago. He leaves an estimable wife to mourn his loss, and an only brother. They feel their bereavement keenly, and have the sympathy of a large number of friends.

Another death from "grip" was that of Mr. William Butler, the father of our deaf-mute friend, Mr. Frank Butler. He was fifty-three years old, and a sturdy and most estimable old gentleman, known to a large number of the deaf-mute friends of his son. The doctor cautioned him to be careful and avoid exposure. Friday evening, January 3d, he remarked that he was feeling much better, and relaxed the care of keeping himself well covered. The next morning a reaction set in and he grew rapidly worse, passing away before the arrival of medical assistance. His funeral occurred from his late residence in East One Hundredth Street, on Monday, January 6th, and after a solemn requiem mass in the Church of St. Cecilia, on East 106th St., the remains were taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment. His devoted wife and surviving children are prostrated by his death. Frank was unable to attend the funeral, being confined to his bed suffering from phthisis. With a strong will and youth to back him, he looks to being his former self not long hence. His brother, who is a young priest connected with St. Cecilia's Church, pays him daily visits. It would do much to cheer him, were his deaf-mute friends and former schoolmates of the Westchester and Lexington Avenue Schools to do the same. Frank, though but eighteen years old, is in health a large-sized boy for his age, and a great devotee of all athletic sports.

Mr. James Russell, of Harlem, was a victim of the "grip." Good care and a rugged constitution bested the enemy, but it took two weeks in which to do it. He is his former self just at present. His big storm coat comes

handy in keeping his 240 pounds of manhood from the wintry gusts that have shown up of late in the vicinity of the Harlem Local Reporter office.

Rev. Father Bellanger had a very bad attack, and was confined to his bed for several days. At one time his life was despaired of. Thanks to excellent medical assistance and his own fine constitution, he overcame the disease, and is now able to attend his duties with something of his usual vigor.

Johnny Lloyd of Harlem missed the Manhattan Literary Association Ball in consequence of the grip. A few days rest and a plucky spirit helped him to knock out the opposing force, and he again enjoys the delights of ministering to the wants of his little son, Tommy Lloyd.

Theo. I. Lounsbury first had the sneeze, then the pains in the head and back, then the cough, but mastered them all and enjoys his good looks as much as he ever did.

New Year's day the "grip" laid hold of Mr. Frank Roberts, who was confined to his bed and the house until last Sunday, when he re-entered on his duties at the Atlanta Boat House.

Mrs. Whipple Follette was another victim. The enemy seized her the day following her visit to the New York Institution. Bronchitis set in. With good medical aid, she hopes to recover. At present she is convalescing, at the home of Mrs. Frank Roberts, with whom she has been spending the past week. President Lindemann, of the German Club, was treated to a slight attack, that prevented his paying the compliments of the season to his friends on New Year's Day. When last heard from, he and many minor cases were rapidly recovering.

From latest reports the first ball of the season, under the auspices of the M. L. A., did not meet with the success predicted for it. This was due to a variety of causes. First may be mentioned the fact of its taking place so soon, after the new beginning of the Association. Another reason may be laid to the prevalence of the epidemic that had attacked many. There were still others who were able, but did not attend. That it will tend to dampen the spirits of the members is improbable. The election of officers soon to take place, promises to wax warm and exciting. The candidates in the field for presidential honors, have each a strong following, and are each doing their utmost to win the coveted chair. It is thought, however, the Hon. Samuel Brown will overrun the other competitors.

Many expressions of regret were made at the news of the death of Mrs. Georgie McCann, of Bridgeport. She was much respected and highly popular with a large circle of New Yorkers, and will be remembered as a familiar figure at the various entertainments of the Guild of Silent Workers.

The late National Convention was the means of bringing together two hearts that will soon come to beat as a unit. Who the happy individual is, we are not privileged to say. However, he is a right jolly, jolly good fellow, and his renouncing of bachelorhood will be a surprise to his friends not acquainted with the particulars.

The mother of Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mrs. Spencer, is said to have died recently at her home in Amityville, Long Island.

Sol. Cornelius, the tall and energetic Vice President of the Manhattan Literary Association, left the city last week, to accept a remuneration situation at his trade of wood-carving in Utica, N. Y. He is expected to be absent a month or two. Meantime the arduous duties of conducting the meeting of the Association will fall on the overburdened shoulders of President Capelli. Thanks to his finger, Tony kept away from the "Grip," a fact no doubt due to his late attack of "felonica."

The way the tickets for the Union League's meeting of the "Select 400" are going, promises a very large attendance. Their twenty-four members are working for all they are worth for the success of the affair. The array of beauty, gallantry and wealth to be seen in Lyric Hall, on the evening of the 23d, will cause a sigh to come to that renowned society leader, the Hon. Ward McAllister.

That Chicago, St. Louis, and the other cities excepting New York, will have a taste of the fall of Dan McGinty, so far as the World's Fair is concerned, is not improbable. If you want to know the why and wherefore, look up some paper having the associated press reports of the address before the Senate committee at Washington, of our Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, in behalf of New York as the most suitable site. It is conceded to be his best effort, and is not only eloquent, striking, and able, but is altogether convincing.

The equanimity of the Fanwood Social Club boys on the subject of their second annual ball, on the 29th inst., is speaking volumes for that affair. Their belief and adherence to popular prices cannot fail to strike popular favor. "De boss" President Kircher is taking dancing lessons under the instruction of a professor. He is attaining such proficiency, that the non-dancing element of the club are thinking of following suit.

If the "grip" will let up for the next two weeks, we hope to have something to say on the proposed Peet Memorial Entertainment to take place in this city.

MONTAGUE TIOG.

PHILADELPHIA.

Our Great Loss.

EXPRESSIONS OF GRIEF AND SYMPATHY.

All the Deaf-Mute Societies Take Official Action.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

The first day after the removal of our beloved pastor and friend, Rev. Henry Winter Syle, who was taken from this cold world, the heart of every deaf-mute here was shocked and deeply grief-stricken at hearing the news of the pastor's sudden death. The warm and heartfelt sympathy of each deaf-mute here, is extended directly to the bereaved family of the departed pastor, as well as to the mourning congregation of his church.

The front part of All Souls' Church was partly covered with mourning drapery, and in the Parish Hall, the stage and the doors of Rev. Mr. Syle's office and the Pastoral Aid Society's Parlor were draped, and are also the same on the sermon reading stands, and the respondent's desk. The whole church seemed to be in solemn mourning as a token of respect and veneration to the memory of its shepherd's death.

"Our beloved pastor has passed away, has passed to eternal rest, the rest that remains for the people of God." The young yet weary pilgrim has gained the home where the "weary are at rest." He has obtained that, which, in submission to the will of his Heavenly Father, he has long desired. He is now "with Christ."

On Thursday afternoon—the day when the pastor always met his people in the Parish Hall, All Souls' Church was filled with the congregation and its friends and many deaf visitors from far and near. At about two o'clock, the casket, containing the remains of Rev. Mr. Syle, was carried from the hearse, and placed in front of the chancel by the following pall-bearers: Principal A. L. E. Crouter, Mr. John P. Walker, of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Messrs. C. S. Newell and H. J. Haight, both of New York, and Messrs. W. R. Cullingworth and William McKinney. Then the family and relatives and the Pastoral Aid Society, being six in number, and several clergymen of the Episcopal Church followed, and occupied pews in front that had been reserved. The services over the body of Rev. Henry W. Syle, M.A., were performed in the church of which he was rector, both in the oral and sign-language.

Back of the chancel railing were Rev. Dr. Harris, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Chestnut Hill; Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, rector of St. Ann's Church in New York; and Rev. Mr. J. M. Koehler, all dressed in their full ministerial robes.

Dr. Harris read the burial service aloud, and at his side stood Dr. Gallaudet, who interpreted in the sign-language. At the conclusion of the service, Dr. Gallaudet made a short oral address, during which he said, "he hoped that God would touch the hearts of deaf-mutes by the strange visitation. Our departed brother has done in a few short years more than has been done by many in a long life. Our prayers will go up that the work shall be carried on." Then he made a long address to the audience in the sign-language, and when he finished the address, there were few dry eyes in the audience.

After this, those present filed past the casket, taking a last look at the face of the late rector of All Souls' Church. He was dressed in the full vestments of his office. Then the burial service was read aloud by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, while Rev. Mr. Koehler interpreted in the sign-language. As Dr. Gallaudet solemnly and slowly read, "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," Dr. Harris sprinkled a handful of earth on the casket, and thus ended the services over the lifeless body of one whom the deaf could ill have spared and whom they will sorely miss.

The funeral cortege was headed by the Episcopal choir, among them Rev. Dr. T. C. Yarnall, of St. Mary's Church, West Pennsylvania; Rev. Dr. C. D. Copper, of the Church of the Holy Epistles; Rev. J. R. Moore, of the Church of the Convent; Rev. Dr. J. Andrews Harris, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Rev. J. M. Koehler, Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Rev. Dr. Franklin, of the City Mission; Rev. Dr. Townsend, of Camden, N. J.; Rev. Mr. Bigbee, of the Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel; Rev. B. French; Rev. E. Cope, of St. Simon's Church; Rev. Mr. Ayer, of the Holy Communion Chapel; Rev. H. B. Bryan, of St. Peter's, Germantown; Rev. R. M. Luther, of the Baptist Missionary Union; Rev. J. A. Goodfellow; Rev. H. F. Fuller, Rev. J. R. Moses, and others whose names the writer fails to remember. Behind the casket were the widow and her family, and the relatives of the deceased minister.

The casket was placed in a receiving vault at the Mount Vernon Cemetery. Subsequently, the remains will be taken out, and consigned to their last resting place.

The casket was covered with black cloth, and has six handles, and the

silver inscription on the coffin was as follows:

REV. HENRY WINTER SYLE.
Entered into Paradise,
January 6th, 1890.
Aged 49 years.

The floral tributes were a broken column, by All Souls' Working People's Club, and the Clero Literary Association; a floral cross surmounted by a white dove, by All Souls' Parish Guild; a floral anchor from the Pastoral Aid Society; a floral cross from Mrs. Henry P. Taylor, a floral wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newell; and a floral pillow with "Rest" on it from the Sunday school pupils of Rev. Mr. Syle, from the Pennsylvania Institution.

Prof. E. H. Currier, Miss Ida Montgomery, Messrs. E. A. Hodgson and T. F. Fox, Mrs. C. Newell, Miss Gallaudet, daughter of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of New York; Principal Weston Jenkins and his wife, of Trenton, N. J.; Messrs. Downing and Fell, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Mary A. Taylor, of Chester Co., Pa., and many other deaf-mutes from other places attended the funeral services.

"We mourn the departure of dear ones; but there is a bright, a joyous side to death: Especially is it so, when the good christian who has passed the usual limits of human life, and is only bending under the burden of a little more than twoscore years, is called from the 'labor and sorrow' of the earth to the eternal rest and endless joys of his heavenly abode. A preacher now, along with so many of the loved ones who proceeded him, of the blessed company who have washed their robes, and made them white with the blood of the Lamb; glorified by his Redeemer, mourners should dry their tears and change their lamentations into songs of rejoicing. The day of the Christian's death is his coronation day, and he is 'a crown of glory that fadeth not away.' Oh yes! Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; *** they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

The All Souls' Club held no meeting in the evening, out of respect to the deceased pastor.

The Chirological Lyceum did not hold a literary meeting on Wednesday evening last, in honor of the deceased friend of the deaf.

At the literary meeting of the Chirological Lyceum, held at the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Saturday, January 11th, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The hand of Providence having removed our beloved pastor from the scene of his temporal labors, and the congregation who sat under his ministry and profited by his example being desirous of testifying their respect for his memory, and expressing their earnest and affectionate sympathy with the household deprived, by this dispensation, of its earthly head; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the family of our deceased minister in their hour of trial and affliction, and devoutly commend them to the keeping of Him who looks with a pitying eye upon the widowed and the fatherless.

Resolved, That in our natural sorrow for the loss of a faithful guide and shepherd, we find consolation in the belief that it is well with him we mourn.

Resolved, That while we deeply sympathize with those who were bound to our dear pastor by the nearest and dearest ties, we share with them the hope of a reunion that better world where there are no more partings and bliss ineffable forbids all tears.

Resolved, That the preamble and resolutions now adopted be transmitted to the family of the deceased, as a token of our respect and veneration for the christian character of our pastor, and as a token of the interest felt by his late congregation in those we loved and cherished.

Resolved, That the above be printed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the Silent World.

WM. HENRY LIPSETT,

President, Chirological Society,

HENRY BLANKENHORN, Secretary.

On the same evening, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted by Apollo Social Club:

"In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend, Rev. Mr. Syle, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him; be it

Resolved, That it is only a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that, in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimony of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed friend, by the secretary of this club, and that the same be published in the Silent World and the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

JOHN R. LEWIS,

Secretary Apollo Social Club

WM. HENRY LIPSETT, President.

It was announced that a memorial service will be held in All Souls' Church on the first Sunday in February. Revs. Drs. Gallaudet, Clero and Koehler, and Bishop Whitaker, expect to take part in it.

Rev. Mr. Koehler takes charge of All Souls' Church until Bishop Whitaker, who is sick, appoints a successor.

Yesterday afternoon the Holy Communion at the church was conducted by Rev. Mr. Koehler. A large number of mutes were present.

Miss Mary A. Taylor, of Chester Co., Pa., a deaf heiress of good fortune, has been the guest of Mrs. Roca for a few weeks. She expects to leave here for a few weeks' visit in Lansdale, Pa., after Wednesday.

We were sorry to hear that

Messrs. J. T. Elwell, Wm. Lee, Geo. Slifer, T. J. Trist and C. B. Stilwell, have been very sick, but rejoice to hear that they are getting better.

A married deaf lady living in Philadelphia, would like to know if her old friend, Prof. Alfred Kearney, is yet married?

On Friday evening, a fire broke out at the mills of James Pollock, Oxford and Josephine streets, caused by an overheated flue. The loss was about \$150 on unfinished table cloths.

Mr. James Pollock, owner of the above named mills, has a deaf son and a deaf daughter-in-law.

THE RECORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13, 1890.

ST. LOUIS.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

On the 21st of December, Miss Delia Guss, wife of W. E. Guss, died at the home of her sister, where they have been residing since her sickness took a serious turn. The immediate cause of her death was consumption, which followed an attack of pneumonia, from which she suffered a year ago. She was a most estimable lady, much beloved by a large circle of friends. Her funeral was largely attended. The Deaf-Mute Club sent a beautiful floral design, Gates Ajaz, which was surmounted by a snow-white dove with out-stretched wings. At the meeting of the Club, on Thursday, the 9th, the following resolutions were introduced and passed unanimously.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our circle, our dearly beloved friend, Mrs. Delia Guss; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow submissively to this dispensation of Divine Providence, we part with deepest sorrow from one whose young life was inspired by noble purposes, and was fragrant with deeds of kindness.

Resolved, That our cause has lost, in her death, an earnest and intelligent supporter, and we will strive to cherish her memory and emulate her virtues.

Resolved, That we extend to her bereaved husband and family our most sincere sympathies in this hour of their deep anguish.

Resolved, That these resolutions, which so imperfectly express the sense of our irreparable loss, be spread upon our minutes; and the Secretary be instructed to forward copies of the same to the family of the deceased, and to the Silent World, DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and Deaf-Mute Record, for publication.

The holidays passed off very quietly here. I spent them at home in Columbus, and on my return, I found there had been but one party or social gathering, and that was given by Miss Mary Kern, at her home, to a few select friends.

Miss Annie M. Roper, of the Day School, spent her vacation visiting her Alma Mater at Jacksonville, Ill.

John E. Campbell shouldered his trusty shot-gun and repaired to Bowling Green, Mo., to pay a visit to his friend, W. B. Fisher. While there he put in his spare time shooting rabbits and quail, and brought home fifty of the former and a dozen of the latter, which he distributed among his friends, who were too lazy to go hunting themselves or are afraid to handle a gun.

Thos. J. Brown, the fat man of the club, was receiving the congratulations of the members at the last meeting on an addition to his family. It's a girl.

Five new members were admitted at the last meeting of the club, on Thursday. This brings the number up to thirty-five. Soon the St. Louis Club will be the largest of the kind in the United States.

Miss Jack, of Indiana, is at present visiting friends in the city. She will probably remain until after the ball, on the 25th.

Miss Louisa Kavanagh, who has been visiting her brother here for the past few months, left this week, for Glasgow, Mo.

James J. Brown, of Michigan, arrived in the city a few days ago. Having secured a job in a furniture factory, he will remain permanently.

Frank Rose, of La Salle, Ill., is here looking for work.

La Grippe has at last arrived, the first victim I have heard of in our circle was Sam Pearlmutter. He was laid up for a few days, but is out again. They say the ozone of our glorious climate is of such a powerful variety that the Grip cannot get a good grip on us here, but that remains to be seen.

Mr. H. Gross, of Fulton, spent the holidays at home here, and treated the club to a lecture, on the 26th, taking for his subject "Monte Cristo." It was very entertaining.

Johnny Kribs carries his left hand carefully wrapped up now—cause, the breaking of a band saw at the Plaining mill, where he is working. It is considerably lacerated, but no permanent injury will result.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12/90.

Wants it Repeated.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—The description of the life of the late Rev. Mr. Syle that appeared in the JOURNAL was so interesting that I do not feel like refraining from requesting the reproduction of the following portion:

"* * * A peculiar characteristic of his life work is seen in the fact that the higher he rose above them [deaf-mutes], the more he gave himself steadily to the interests of his fellows—a lesson that might be followed to advantage by many deaf people, who forget their lonely brothers as they themselves happen to 'rise into prominence.'"

Yours respectfully,
A. W. ORCUTT.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Rev. H. W. Syle's Death.

"ATHLETICS."

Cullings.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

The news of Rev. Henry Winter Syle's death came like a shock to every one connected with the college. No intimation of his serious illness was received, so that the contents of the telegram addressed to Prof. Draper, which reached here Wednesday morning, was all the more sudden and unexpected. The text chosen by Dr. Gallaudet for the morning service in chapel was "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," and he confined his remarks on the subject to this great loss to the deaf. It may not be generally known, and we have not seen it quoted in any of the papers, that Rev. Syle was at one time a clerk in the office of the college, being the first one selected in that capacity to assist Dr. Gallaudet in the management of the affairs of the newly-founded college. The date of his work here was during a few months of 1865, withdrawing an account of his health. At this time he was inclined to the profession of law, and corresponded with an uncle, Henry Winter Davis, a practicing lawyer of Baltimore, on the subject; but the latter finally dissuaded him from entering the profession on account of his deafness.

At a meeting of the students held the day the news was received, it was decided to express the regret which we, as a college, feel at this untimely taking off one whose great talents were given to advance the cause of religion among the deaf. A telegram was sent to the widow of the deceased with this idea in view.

It gives us great pleasure to note that to-day is the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Dean Porter, that old friend whose memory no doubt has a tender spot in the heart of every graduate of Kendall. He is still as hale and hearty as any one could wish him to be, and his years weigh much less heavily than one would expect. He has received many congratulations, and this morning a beautiful bouquet of flowers, the gift of the faculty and officers, was presented to him. The students also showed their kindly feeling in an address signed by every undergraduate of College Hall.

Last Wednesday, a meeting was called for the selection of a committee to have charge of the February gymnasium exhibition. The following named were chosen: Leitner and Hagerty, '90; Beadell, '91, Taylor, '92; DeLong, '93; and Sheridan '94. The unusual length of the foot-ball season has no doubt deterred many from paying that special attention to indoor gymnastics so essential to a good exhibition; but now that this cause is removed, we hope to see all who intend entering for prizes "get down to business," and make the winners work hard for their victories.

It isn't pleasant to see the prizes go for a few simple tricks that any school-boy could perform; let us have something worthy of our fine gymnasium. As in everything else, this can be done only by practice.

Apreros of the gymnasium, Capt. Leitner was last Thursday presented with a fine buff cashmere sash with gold tassels at the ends. Quite a number of ladies were present, representing the College and Kendall School. The presentation was made by Beadell, '91, and responded to by the captain in a few well-chosen words, thanking the students for their present and the compliment it implied.

Every graduate of the college will recollect the old brick house on the corner of Boundary and M Streets, opposite Dr. Gallaudet's residence. It stood there long before the college was founded and till a few days ago, when it was torn down, the brick of which it was built having been sold.

Another old landmark gone. And while we are on the subject, we might add that the rapidity with which this section of the city is being built up is something wonderful. Long rows of flats have grown up like mushrooms on every side, along Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Streets, and on K, L and M Streets, near the college, so that we doubt if even one of '86 or '87's men would recognize his surroundings if he were suddenly dropped in this section of town after an absence of three or four years.

CULLINGS.

The Thirty-Second Annual Report of the Columbia Institution is out. It contains a full account of the Presentation Day exercises of '89, the unveiling of the statue of Gallaudet, and Prof. Draper's report as delegate to Paris. Under the caption of Presentation Day exercises, appears the thesis of Hanson, '86, which was omitted from the program of exercises last May.

At the term sale of reading-room periodicals held Monday evening, there was a noticeable falling off in the rates at which papers and magazines were knocked down, when compared with the sale of last fall. Whether this was due to the depleted condition of the purses of the boys, resultant upon the recent holiday season, or owing to a lack of interest, we are unable to say.

We are glad to chronicle that the family of Edward Carter, whose death

we noted in last week's issue of the JOURNAL, is not apt to suffer from his loss. A collection was taken up by his associates in the brick yard, and besides this a well-known lawyer of the city has undertaken to secure damages from the railway company.

Photographer Douglas seems to be "getting there." His business has so increased that he has deemed it advisable to procure a larger camera than the one he now uses, and when it comes the football game will probably have a seance with the jolly man of the tripod and accordion box.

This morning's Post informs us that we are to play the "last game of the season" with the Georgetown team next Saturday. We sent them a challenge some time ago, but have heard nothing from that direction as yet.

Leon LeFevor, a graduate of the Minnesota Institution, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Census Bureau, and by the superintendent assigned to Dr. Fay as his assistant in the collection of statistics of the deaf in the coming census.

The Saturday Night Club committee for this term will be as follows: Messrs. Regensburg, '90; Wurdemann, '91; Barton, '92; Rives, '93; and Sheridan, '94.

Bryant, '82, the art instructor, has decided to get up a theatrical entertainment for some time in February, and has selected characters for "Rip Van Winkle" from among the students.

W. B.

KENDALL GREEN, Jan. 12, '90.

MINNESOTA.

The ice-palace that was to be at St. Paul this winter, has been abandoned owing to the weather. But still loo for 1891. Directors' motto was, "No cold, no ice," and therefore, the decision was wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Klagge are now under the parental roof at Winona, where they will take several weeks' recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stickney, a newly married couple, made Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Spear a visit, on the way to Winona, where they will make their home.

Mr. George Dehler is rumored as having gone to Sioux City, Iowa, where he struck for a good job as a cigar-maker.

Mrs. Horace Thompson's funeral was largely attended, and the remains were buried at Oakland Cemetery, St. Paul. Superintendent Noyes and wife and daughter, of the Faribault Institution, were present. Mr. C. Thompson and brother will not return to Georgia this winter.

The Teachers' Convention of North Dakota recently met and indorsed Mr. Spear, of Minneapolis, to start a school for the deaf. His prospects seem to be brighten every week, as seen in the papers. This week, he is again at Bismarck to watch the Legislature, which has introduced a bill for \$5,000, to establish the school, and it was referred to a Committee for consideration. Mr. Spear is an old Minnesotan boy.

Mr. Henry M. O'Neil, of Wisconsin, came to St. Paul as a most welcome guest, and made a tour. While at St. Paul, he made a New Year's trip to the Faribault Institution, and witnessed the fall of "89," and the advent of "90," at the tableaux exhibition under the auspices of its students. Returned, and shook hands with Mr. A. Cashman, his schoolmate, of St. Paul Park, and then appeared at the Tonsley Deaf-Mute Society.

The last meeting of St. Paul deaf-mutes was held last Wednesday, for the installment of new officers, Matt. McCook, President; D. Tonsley, Secretary, and Fred. Brant, Treasurer. J. F. Riley was appointed as Sergeant-at-Arms, Committee on Entertainment were appointed by the President, namely J. F. Riley, F. Brant and P. Peacha. The subject, "Was the banishment of Napoleon justifiable?" will be debated by Tonsley and Brant, at the next meeting, on the 22d inst.

Mr. Burkhard, who ran ahead of the marksmen at the State Fair last fall, has been completely beaten by Charles Thompson, known as "Ben-nett," last week. Now Mr. Burkhard has declined any further challenge from Charles Thompson. He will accept a challenge from any deaf-mute to shoot a match.

A letter from Shamokin, Penn., about Mr. Dane, now at Minneapolis, appeared in the Silent World. The document was ably written. Mr. Dane is getting popular at the Minneapolis Deaf-Mute Society, of which he is now president. The writer of that letter supplemented it by sending Mrs. Dane some gold lace, as a Christmas present to her little daughter. The west suits Mr. and Mrs. Dane well and we should look for more newcomers.

Mr. P. Peacha enjoyed himself reviewing old times at the Faribault Institution, from which he graduated last Christmas, and he brought us good news.

FANWOOD.

He May Be a Rival of Hellen Keller.

PROF. JONES IN "VIRGINIUS."

Rakings.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

One of the most interesting pupils of our institution, at present, is Oris Benson, a lad eight years old. He is not only deaf and dumb, but also blind, and may, in the course of time, be as remarkable as Hellen Keller, as well known as Laura Bridgman, and as brilliant as James H. Caton or Richard Clinton. He was born in the little hamlet of Grahamsville, this State. At the age of three he fell victim to some terrible disease, from which he recovered only to find himself deaf and blind. This early deprivation of these two most important senses was naturally an impediment to his further acquirement of speech, and the result is that he became dumb. Of course his parents were heart-stricken at this threefold affliction, and it was not until last fall that his parents, after holding a correspondence with our superintendent, secured his admission into this Institution.

He is a fine looking little fellow, with the face of an angel, which is free from disfigurement commonly noticed in blind persons, and his cunning ways and happy disposition has won the affection of all who see him.

He was placed under the care of the Juvenile Department at the Mansion House, where he is taught alternately by Mr. Charles W. Van Tassel and Miss Luan C. Rice. With them he shows an eagerness to learn that is astonishing, and they feel a high degree of encouragement that ere long they will find the key to his imprisoned soul. He has learned, according to his teacher, his name and the twelve foundation words, signs for food, and a few common words, such as hair, nose, doll, cat, dog, etc. The alphabet is taught him by writing out the characters on the palm of his hand, and he can write some of the letters himself. Miss Rice taught him the word "love" in this manner. Pressing her hand to her heart with his, she then spelled it out with her fingers, which he has learned to imitate, and he apparently understands the meaning. At first his only means of making his wants understood was by signs taught him at home—now he can communicate them by signs taught here. His power of imitation is great, and his mind is unusually bright for even that of a deaf and dumb boy with the possession of sight. It is said of him at home that he will imitate most anything his parents will do. If his father is sawing wood, he will try and do exactly as his father does, and the same with many other things. He seems to understand the uses of common implements and instruments. If you give him a pencil he will feel of the point, then scribble with it; if it is a needle, he will go through the motions of sewing, and so on. The Institution feels very much pleased with his improvement, and it is evident that it will spare neither time nor pains in placing within his reach all the advantages of acquiring an education, by which, although shut out forever from the beauties of nature and the pleasures of hearing, he can enjoy the salvation of a blessed Redeemer.

An Entertainment Committee, representing both male and female pupils, met in the main library on Friday evening last, for the purpose of deciding upon some kind of an entertainment for February 22d. After some discussion *pro* and *con* between the choice of a masquerade party and a theatrical entertainment, the latter was thought most desirable. In case a suitable play cannot be brought out on that day, something else will be substituted.

Prof. Jones delivered "Virginus" before the Literary Association last Saturday evening. Those who were present and saw him, said it was one of his grandest efforts in the sign language. At certain parts in this tragedy he depicted the tyranny of Lucius so well that it is said some of the pupils shed a few tears. The thunders of applause and the "Chautauqua salute," at the conclusion, fully attested the extent of their appreciation.

Mr. Anthony Capelli, class of '84, is a credit to the New York Institution. He was recently appointed chairman of the "chapel" in which he is employed, by the Union men in Wynkoop & Hallenbeck's Printing house, and has power to reject any man, not holding a union card, from securing employment in that office. He is, to our knowledge, the first deaf-mute appointed to a similar office.

Mr. James F. Donnelly, formerly pupil here, but now foreman of the Catholic Youth, was in need of good compositors last Saturday, most of his regular hands being sick with "La Grippe."

Several Institution people have lost relatives by the "Grip," notably Miss Prudence Lewis, Miss Mary E. Montgomery, and Mr. Gilbert C. W. Gamage.

Miss Martha Hamilton, a last year's graduate, paid her friends a very pleasant visit last week. She was looking better than at any other time that we have seen her.

It is reported, upon good authority,

that Miss Virginia Lovell is to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, to Mr. George Berner, of this city, some time this month. Both were pupils of this Institution. We wish them all happiness and prosperity in their venture.

Next Saturday evening, the first Grammar Class boys give a pantomime in the boys' sitting room. There will be two plays. The first is entitled "The Magic Flute; or, the Magician's Spell," and the other "The Statue of Liberty; or, the Lovers' Stratagem." An admission of fifteen and twenty-five cents will be charged.

AQUILA.

Binghamton, N. Y.

The unseasonable weather holds on. Christmas was a warm, lovely day, more like May than December, just the kind to make a long country drive enjoyable, but I think we would all prefer the cold of winter and fine sleighing at this season. The absence of snow until mid-winter seems quite unnatural, and people here have almost lost hope of enjoying the pleasure of a sleigh ride.

The influenza, or La Grippe, has been raging in Binghamton the past week. There are, it is safe to say, thousands of victims to the annoying trouble. No deaf-mutes except this writer have the Grip.

The deaf-mutes organized a new circle, which is styled "St. Elmo Deaf-Mute Circle." Its sole object is reading and discussing. It has a good supply of books and papers, among them are the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the Silent World, the New York Ledger, the Sun, and Frank Leslie's Illustrated News. The election of officers is as follows: President, Chas. Colgan; Secretary, John Colgan; Treasurer, H. O'Hara; Committee, F. H. King and C. Colgan. At the meeting of the old club, we found much fault with the club, the members and its rules, and we found so few things left to praise, that we were told that the club was having a bad effect on us, and that we had better leave the club, whose influence was so bad. Very many find fault continually with their manners and gossip, but that fault cannot be ascribed to us, for we are afraid we should not gain anything by it. People who indulge freely in fault-finding, are in great danger of the habit growing upon them, till at last they see no pleasure or good in anything, and are a great source of annoyance to their friends, and their dearest friends don't enjoy their companionship. Cases often occur, when one who is not on the whole a fault-finder cannot help being dissatisfied, but it does not often improve matters to complain. If we all try to make the best of everything, we shall soon find that things and duties which we thought at first disagreeable are not without their pleasures. The members of the circle mean "united friendship," and let them not be obnoxious by finding fault with each other. The item below, quoted from the *Seranton Truth*, may be of interest to Prof. Bell and the readers of the JOURNAL:

"There live on Prospect Avenue, above Pittston Avenue, a husband and wife, who are deaf-mutes. Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Christ. The former's affliction is the result of scarlet fever, contracted when he was five years of age; the woman has been a deaf-mute from infancy. The story of their courtship and marriage would doubtless be an interesting tale, but further than the fact they were wedded here six years ago they will not divulge. Three children, with all the faculty of speech, were born to them, but have died. Mr. Christ is a docking boss at Connell's breaker. He spent his boyhood in New York City. At the age of twelve years, a friend managed to teach him the alphabet, and from that beginning he acquired by his own efforts considerable knowledge. He can read and also write German and English with fair facility. Before he established his residence in Seranton, he was employed in Elmira. His wife is devotedly attached to her husband, however, and her domestic affairs are conducted with a cleanliness that would please the most fastidious. Though lacking the gifts of speech and hearing, this husband and wife have the other senses inordinately keen, and especially the sense of touch. They communicate entirely by manual signs, which they execute with great rapidity."

Lester & Co., boot manufacturers, two months ago, moved from Binghamton to a new place, which is called Lestershire. Within the past few months, no town has greater prosperity than has fast-growing Lestershire. Fine business blocks and nice residences have sprung into existence as if by magic. Many more are now being planned, and work upon them will be begun at once. It is not a second Pullman, the suburb of Chicago, that has been beautified by the wealth of the corporation which owns it. Lestershire is to be a village of house-holders and landowners. This is where Mr. F. H. King works as stock-sorter, and Mr. H. O'Hara as die-cutter. Any deaf-mute, who desires to learn the shoemaking trade, come and ask the foreman.

Messrs. J. and C. Colgan went to Susquehanna to spend the holidays with their parents. F. H. King spent Christmas there. Last month, Mr. Geo. Mowry, of Triangle, N. Y., paid us a pleasant visit, and became an honorary member of St. Elmo Circle. On the 31st, Messrs. Colgan Bros. and King went to Seranton to spend New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Christ, who pleasantly entertained their friends at their home. Meals were served to which all did ample justice, and enjoyed a rapid succession of talkables, edibles and drinkables. Miss Kramer and Mr. Eisele were among the gathering. In due time, they departed for home with many pleasant thoughts long to be remembered.

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ONTARIO.

CHRISTMAS AT THE INSTITUTION—WEDDING IN TORONTO—LA GRIPPE.

(From our Canadian Correspondent.)

The usual preparations for the enjoyment of the festive season were completed at the Institution for the deaf several days ago. There only remained some routine business by the superintendent and officers, which was assigned to particular hours, and all was in readiness. The principal rooms were tastefully decorated with evergreens and mottoes, and an air of cheerfulness pervaded the building. The bells rang for chapel services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, and all the teachers and officers were requested to meet the pupils in this favorite place of rendezvous. The services that followed were intended as a prelude to the real festivities of Christmas Day. Mr. Mathison addressed the company at considerable length, reciting some recent events, and making particular reference to the season and its associations. He regretted the presence of measles, which had deprived fifty or more of the pupils of the full enjoyment of the holiday; but was pleased to know that so many had sufficiently recovered to take part in the festivities. Those confined to their rooms were also progressing well, and he expected to soon see the classes without a vacant seat. Addresses were also given by several teachers and Rev. Canon Burke who was present. Then the pupils were dismissed for the day, with no tasks for evening study, as is usually the case.

Christmas morning dawned bright and mild. The children were early on the move, buoyant with expectation. At 9:30 they assembled in the chapel and were briefly addressed by the teacher on duty. The march to the reception room began at ten precisely. Mr. Mathison stood in the door and greeted each pupil that passed with a "merry Christmas" and good wishes generally. This room presented an interesting scene. In the centre a large dais had been erected, upon which were piled boxes, parcels, books, etc., in sufficient quantity and quality to convince any one that Santa Claus had been liberal in the distribution of his favors. A few words of greeting by the Superintendent, and the eager curiosity of the little ones was gratified. Some time was consumed in distributing the gifts, and at the conclusion all seemed happy and contented. The government as usual presented a suitable book to each pupil, and the presents from home were in most cases useful as well as pleasing.

Dinner followed, and all those whose appetites were not weakened by the measles feasted on roast turkey and goose, with delicacies that make a Christmas dinner at the Institution "a thing of beauty," and consequently "a joy forever." In the evening there was a reception or party in the spacious dining room, which will probably be repeated when all are able to participate. The day was pleasantly spent, even the afflicted ones feeling the inspiration, and being benefitted by the good cheer that prevailed.

It pleases us to announce that Miss Linnie Feast and Mr. Albert E. Smith, of Toronto, were married, on the 26th of December, at the residence of the bride's mother in the city of Hamilton, Rev. R. G. Boville officiating. Both bride and groom are deaf-mutes. Will R. Feast, the bride's brother, acted as interpreter, and through the signs of the deaf and dumb language conveyed to the contracting parties a knowledge of the solemn vows they were taking upon themselves. The ceremony was unique and interesting to the assembled friends who witnessed it. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Toronto.

ITEMS.

James Beemer and family have gone to Bay City, Mich., to live.

We regret to record the destruction of J. Henderson's house and shoe-shop by fire, in Atwood. Nearly all of his tools and furniture were saved, but badly damaged. We extend our sympathy to him in his trouble.

We are sorry to hear of so much sickness in Mr. Greene's family.

Ellen Agnew's father died a few weeks ago, in Blake.

Last week, Mrs. J. J. G. Terrill, one of our teachers, at the Belleville school, made a flying visit to the Institution for the Deaf in Rome, N. Y., where her daughter Edith is a teacher.

The *Toronto Globe*, has the following item:—

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 7.—Belleville is in the grasp of the "grip." The doctors have more than they can do and the epidemic is still on the rampage. Retiring Mayor Diamond is laid up with a severe attack. Dr. Willson has forty cases. The pupils at the Deaf and dumb Institute are just recovering from an epidemic of measles and Dr. Murphy, the Institute physician, has grave fears of an outbreak of the "grip."

CANUCK.

Mr. Wm. O. Fitzgerald will not be at his desk in the Custom House for some time, if he ever is there again. He has partly recovered from a surgical operation, but his sickness is complicated by diseased kidneys, and grave fears are entertained that he may not recover.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, in ALPHABETICAL ORDER, a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1885, and reorganized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over sixteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the deaf, Franklin Street, above Great Street. Officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Slye (Ex-officio Chairman), 242d Mt. Vernon Street; Rev. J. M. Koehler, Vice-Chairman; S. G. Davidson (President), 184 Myllynia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Miss A. B. Boyer, First Vice-President; Harry E. Stevens, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1508 Summer Street; Miss L. B. Brodie, Assistant Secretary; Wm. G. Harrison and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeants-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 108 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Henry Stenzel; First Vice-President, George M. Taggard; Second Vice-President, John T. Tilling; Secretary, Charles E. Green; Treasurer, Thomas Godfrey; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Alexander McIlwraith. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, at No. 141 Wilson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco, and is presided over by Grady; Vice-President, Moses I. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Frank R. Shuck, Jr., Librarian; and John T. Tilling, Jr., Secretary. The association meets on Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall, No. 15 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Richard H. Thayer, Mrs. E. W. Enchard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual help, comfort and enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, Cincinnati, on the first and third Saturdays of each month. The business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and Charles H. Thayer, Secretary. The address of the Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LITERARY CLUB, NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for Improving Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 230 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P.M. Its object is of a diversified character and covers a wide scope. Visitors always cordially welcomed. Elam Will, President, 208 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex. L. Pach, Secretary. Address, 220 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 122 McCarty Street.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the Cambridge Society) holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gal. Tilling, Jr., is the pastor. The officers are: President, J. L. Connors; Vice-President, H. H. Brown; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. L. Ritter; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Burt. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 8 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of its chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 33 Second Avenue, West Troy, N. Y.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Varnum B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second and lectures every third. The object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Anthony Capelli, President; S. P. Cornelius, Vice-President; Chas. J. LeClercq, Secretary; Emil Basch, Treasurer; J. C. Underwood, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, at 336 West 41st Street, N. Y. City.

PASA-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pasa-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, "Pasa-Pas—"step by step." The officers are: C. C. Codman, President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J. K. Watson, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 853 N. Clark St.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 13, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Thursday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of its members will be encouraged. The officers of the club are: President, from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, William Stafford; Vice-President, W. E. Guss; Secretary, Louis Leclercq; Treasurer, Leo Froning; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chas. Hein; Trustees, Chas. Wolff and George T. Dougherty. Secretary's address is No. 915 Franklin Avenue.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1886, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the deaf-mutes. Any outside deaf-mute can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifteen or more miles from Boston, can be admitted as visitors by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers are as follows: W. H. Krause, President; Robert Dockmarty, Vice-President; John F. French, Secretary; John J. McNeil, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry Jellison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., President; John T. Koets, of Hallow's Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tilling, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. E. White, of Bennington, N. H.; for Maine, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. Streeter, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 96 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in the welfare of the deaf-mute community; to assist in such local Union Societies, where they are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional extension of help to any individual deaf-mute, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to the general ministry. The officers are: E. W. Friable, President; Wm. Arms, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at residences of its members. The officers are as follows: Champion L. Buchan, President; Mrs. Edwin D. Bowes, Vice-President; John R. Cotton, Treasurer; Edward Holmes, Secretary. The secretary's address is 381 Centre Street.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Henak Kafe House, Cor. Houston St., and Second Ave., New York City. President, Geo. Lindmann, 222 E. 82d St.; Secretary, S. Werner, 61 E. 4th St.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, C. L. Jastram; Vice-President, Louis B. Bred; Sec'y and Treas., F. W. Shibitzky; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Stewart. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, F. W. Shibitzky, No. 393 New St., Newark, N. J.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates, and social telling. The officers of the society are: President, J. L. Connors; Vice-President, H. H. Brown; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. L. Ritter; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Burt. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 8 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of its chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 33 Second Avenue, West Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every second Saturday, at residences of its members. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are: John R. Laughlin, President; Edward Paxton, Vice-President; Mrs. Annie Greeley, second Vice-President; Joseph A. Markbury, Treasurer; Peter Veers, Secretary. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to John R. Laughlin, 1715 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WESTERN PENNA. PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood Street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 3d street, at Duquesne Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Prid St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evening. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1888 are: Hardy P. Chapman, President; Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; and Samuel Hamilton, and George Strout, Directors.

TOUSLEY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Tousley Society meets every Sunday at 10:30 A.M., at 70 East Seventh Street. Its object is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are: De Witt Tousley, President; Matthew McCook, Secretary; Fred Brand, Treasurer. Business meetings or lectures and story telling, may be held on any week evening by a vote. Deaf-mute strangers of good habits in general are cordially invited to make themselves at home. The Secretary's address is 70 East 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

LECTURES.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Manhattan Literary Association.

Lectures by the following named gentlemen will be delivered at the Manhattan Literary Association's rooms (St. Ann's Church), 18th Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues. On each occasion, an admission of fifteen cents will be charged.

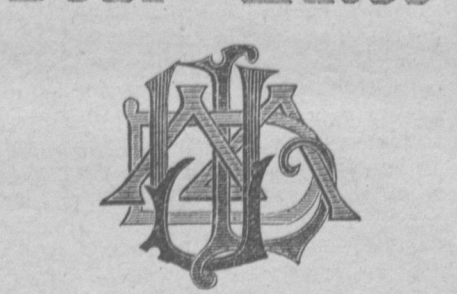
February 20th—E. A. Hodgson.

SECOND SEASON.

Grand Ball!

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Deaf-Mutes'



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ON

Wednesday Eve., Jan. 22d, 1890.

Doors Open at 8 o'clock.

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TICKETS. (" extra Lady) 25 "

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Chas. Bothner, Chairman, F. W. Nubner, Sec'y, 904 Lexington Ave. Geo. M. Taggard, A. C. Bachrach, J. B. Gass, Treasurer.

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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

Silver and Plated Ware.

MARBLE CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS,

Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.

EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.

THIRD GRAND ANNUAL BALL

OF THE

FANWOOD SOCIAL CLUB

OF

DEAF-MUTES,

TO BE HELD AT